# Thursday, : : : December 7, 1876. The Presidency, and Congress-His Name is Hayes!

The end is in view, and the coming man is Hayes! The Returning Board of Louisiana has completed its work, and the Hayes Electors are successful by majorities ranging from 3,400 to 4,500, and the Republican State ticket, by about 3,000. Florida has previously been decided for Hayer by a majority of nearly 100. In South Car-olina, even Wade Hampton, in a despatch to the President, signified his willingness to concede the election of the Republican Electors, only con testing the Legislature and the State officers. If these States are finally so returned, as seems now beyond doubt, Hayes will be inaugurated, not withstanding Democratic bluster and rebel drilling. The Democracy have attempted to obtain an injunction against giving certificates to the Nebraska Electors, and have signally failed. They are at the same work in Oregon, but will fail there. Now they advise the Democratic Electors in South Carolina, Florida and Louisiana to meet and vote for Tilden, in order to make a contest; but the Republicans are even with them there; for their Electors in Alabama and other States are meeting and voting for Hayes. They will be trumped on every play; and if the returns show that Hayes is elected, Hayes will

Congress has met, and commenced the work of mischief. Raudall, of Pennsylvania, was elected Speaker. Large Committees have already been appointed, to go South, to investigate the elecons in the three disputed States. The Colorado Congressman has been refused his seat, until a long and dilatory investigation is made of imaginary itlegal proceedings. This is intended to delay the admission of the Colorado Electors until after the counting of the votes for President But this, two, will fail; for Colorado has been duly admitted as a State, according to law, by the proclamation of the President, and the two Senators have been admitted to their seat, per bape nutil the close of the session.

Glory for President Grant, President Hayes and the coming Republican Congress!

MISGUIDED AMBITION.-We cannot conceiv why men should strive to be elected President er member of Congress, or Governor, when it is much easier to become a railroad conductor. A conductor is the most important being on top of this ground. Take, for instance, one of those gangle-shanked fellows on the Pennsylvania Railroad, dressed in their uniform, a haversack strapped under the arm, and little bunches of whiskers like baby caterpillars growing in front of each ear-what charms would the Presidency have for them? Then, a railroad conductor has so much power. When he comes across a woman, traveling alone, and finds a flaw in her ticket. bow be can lecture her, and demand an extra fare, or threaten to put her off at the next station. Or, if he sees a child whom he thinks has got a few hours past its fifth birth day, with what sublime dignity he can demand haf-fare! No use to try to reason or explain things to such z man-He has his orders, and knows his duty. He has orders to collect fare of all who have not a prop er ticket, and half-fare of all children over five years old-he to be the judge of their age. He is not responsible for the ignorance of passengers, the blunders of others in selling the tickets, or the assurance of some agent that it was all right-le has his positive orders, and must perform his duty conscientiously, and without fear or favor. So he releutlessly collects the extra fare or half-fare, and-shoves it down his own breeches-leg! Mighty man! Is happiness with him? Well, if it wants to be, it has to come up to him, if it can soar that high!

A FAMOUS HOUSE.-While at Philadelphia, we the Declaration of Independence. It is a dingy, squatty brick, of two low stories, and looks mean beside the adjacent buildings. A sign on the building informs the passer that this was the house in which Jefferson wrote the Declaration of Independence. The roof contains several dormer windows, ornamented with paintings of Washington and the Goddess of Liberty. The upper story, in one of the rooms of which Jefferson did the writing, is very low. As Jefferson was rather a tall man, perhaps he found the dormer windows useful in sticking his head out, when he wished to stand upright and stretch himself. But if Jefferson were alive now, and could see what use that building is being put to, he would be glad he was dead. The lower story is divided into two rooms, in one of which to bacco and eigars are sold, and the other is a lager beer saloou! If he could wake from a sort of Rip Van Winkle sleep in that upper room, and discover what was going on below, he would not venture to go down stairs, but would jump out of one of those dormer windows. But it wouldn't burt him much-the distance he would have to jump is not great enough. But if, after reaching the ground, be should happen to look up, and behold Washington and the Goddess of Liberty a anding guard over a lager beer saloon, h would wish be had broken his left leg square off just above the knee, and would have fled howl ing into the wilderness.

For years, the mother-in-law has been a fruitful subject for newspaper sarcasm. It is time, now, to pay some attention to the fatherin-law. For instance, old Peter Cooper proved to be a convenient tool in the hands of his soniu-law, Abram S. Hewitt, Tilden's Chairman, to draw votes from Hayes. Now comes William Culien Bryant, who pretended to support Hayes, but constantly found fault with the Republican campaign, and is now squealing because the Re publicans seem determined not to permit Hayes to be swindled out of his election. It is suppos ed that Bryant is a marplot in the interest of his son-in-law, Parke Godwin, who a is Tilden Eiec

The Topeka Blade, having signally failed to tun the Republican party, during the recent campaign, has now taken a contract to how; about sending troops to South Carolina, to preserve law and order. If the troops are only kept there, it will be a blessing to the North, whatev or the effect may be in the South. It will prevent those disgusted Southerners from running out such scallawage as Swayze, to quarter them selves upon the North, and ply their vocation of abuse and black-mail. O, that troops had been sent to Georgia, a few years ago!

ST. JOSEPH HERALD.—The prospectus of the St. Joseph Herald will be found in another colunsu. The Herald, under its new management is now more reliable than it ever has been, and is the best newspaper ever published in St. Jo-seph. Persons desiring a daily or weekly paper from that side of the river, should send for the Herald. It devotes much attention to Kansas

He stood over the spittoon in the parlor, violently straining in the effort to cast up his dinner, which had rebelled against his gastric juice. "Why, Mr. Skimmernorn, excusion in the landlady, coming in upon him, "what in the landlady, coming in upon him, "what in the "Oh, nothing much," he replied; "only a little trouble with my returning

The editor of the Hiawatha Herald says he doesn't fear man. Another Chevalier Bayard come to judgment, by crackee! Without fear

How it is IN THE SOUTH .- But few people in be North have any idea of the rampant rebelism that prevails in the South-not only in the disputed States, but throughout the intire South. It is more universal and outspoken than in 1860, and or the same cause—rebellion unless Tilden is declared elected President, right or wrong. It is near positive and hopeful now, because the once conquered rebels believe, this time, that the Northern Democrats will make common eause with them, and that it will be a party in-stead of a sectional war. A gentleman in this Comary in received a letter fown a brother in Kentucky-just over the border-from which he

has permitted us to make a few extracts. They will illustrate the condition of the "solid South: "Three are stormy times here, indeed. The rebels are very mad. I hardly know what will be the result, if we tery man. I hardly know what will be the result, if we have justice in Louisiann, and our nob le Hayen is elected. It is hard to live here in the South. We are having old Beren scenes over again. The men are taking their turns standing guard. To-morrow night will be my turn to go on. When poor B——died, I thought then I would never have anything more to do with arms and open resistance, but I find myself up and at the same old work, making cartridges, &c. It is hard to think of a wife and child like ours falling into the hands of hard, drunken men, so like ours falling into the hands of hard, drunken men, so I readily go in again. We hope we shall have no trouble; but, then, we want to be found ready. "An oance of prevention is worth a pound of cure." The rebels around here make their boasts that they are going to raise their companies for the coming war, and propose to have no flags of truce, no quarters given. What is it they are too good not to do? I fear we are going to lose our next Preadent, just on account of their fraud. If I had my wife and baby out of the way, I wouldn't care. I should like to meet and arroans anch me. We have a second to meet and oppose such men. We have a very warm friend over at the U.S. Cemetery—a German, who was a fellow; has a wife and little girl. He is a firm Republ

ember Wide Awake opens with an amusing story some young outlaws by Kate W. Hamilton entitled "Robin Hood and Another Hood," quite the proper reading for adventurous boys. ened," a double-page richly illustrated sea-shore seem by Celia Thaxter, "Prince's Feather," a full-page illustrates, poem by Mary E. Bradley. together with the four-paged pictorial legend of "Cinderella," by Mrs. Clara Doty Bates, fully sustain the reputation Wide Awake has carned for publishing fine poems. "Carrier Pigeons,"
"A Terkish Wedding." and "A Rare Exotic," give entertaining information. Madge Elliot has a capital story of some street children, cuti-tled "Cinders," and "What Happened to Kathie and Lu," a funny story by Miss Farman, is corthy the attention of big folks as well as litle. The Serials, "Nan." by Mrs. S. C. Hallowell, (the editor of The New Century.) and "Good forothing Polly," are deeply interesting, although both are home stories, with no pernicious tendencies. The "Behaving Paper," upon behaving at a party, will be a blessing to many a bashful girl and awkward boy. The small people get ber share in the Large Print pages, "Learning to Count," and "The Little Pigs that went to Market."

The latter pages of the Magazine provide genrously for the home amusements of the children. lesides the "Doll's Fair" for which all the girls are dressing dolls, and all the boys are manufacturing toys, there are a dozen Puzzles to solve, for each of which a Prize is offered, and there is Christmas Pantomine by Geo. B. Bartlett to practice for Christmas eve, and a pretty March ing Game set to music.

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A Good IDEA .- "A Dolls' Fair" is to be held in Boston, in December. Boys and girls throughout the country are invited to send dolls and toys of heir own making to the publishers of Wide Awake, D. Lathrop & Co., Boston. These are to be exhibited, and on Christmas are to be distributed among the sick children in hospitals. Twenty prizes for the best-made dolls' suits, and toys are to be awarded by a committee. For ten cents the October Wide Awake will be sent by the Publishers. Let all the boys and girls interest themselves in this good work.

The New York Observer is out with its prospectus for the fifty fifth year. It is a large caper of the first class, and should be in every family in the land. Those who do not take it should send for a specimen copy at once, or, better yet, should send the price for a year. Any person desiring a comprehensive weekly newspaper, filled with just the news that every family wants, and free from clap trap or objection able matter of any kind, will hardly do better than to send \$3.15 to S. I. Prime & Co., 27 Park Row, New York, and receive the Observer post-

IF The Legislature, this Winter, will miss one of its regular female candidates for a clerkship. Lillian Ross was recently married. But we suppose Dornblazer is on hand yet. At least, the Topeka Blade has not announced otherwise It is about time for the Blade to put on its daily dish of Dornblaser.

C. B. Wilkinson, of St. Joseph, has been sentenced to two years imprisonment in the pen-itentiary, and to pay a fine of \$8,000. Execution of the sentence has been suspended or postponed.

appearing. It is now said that the old Cock Inc. is to be pulled down. If they let it alone, it will come down itself.

Some of the Western Kaneas papers are urging J. J. A. T. Dixon for Speaker of the House. What advantage has be over P. I. B.

Last year, we paid foreign countries fifty millions of dollars for woolen goods.—Maryerille Ness.

And yet you are out of undershirts!

COWARDLY ASSAULTS.

good name. There are are also those whose self-ishness prompt them to prostitute their honor, pervert the truth, and ignore right, for the sake of injuring a competitor in business, whose prospectly they easy, and with whose business suggesty they easy, and with whose business suggesty they tave not the talout to successfully compete in as honorable way. These thoughts are suggested by the mean, cowardly attacks made upon no and my medicines, by those who imagine their pseuniary prospects injured by the great papularity which my standard mentiones nave acquired, and the continual growth of my professional practice. Narrow-minded practioners of medicine, and manufacturers of preparations which do not possess sufficient merit to good name. There are are also those who tioners of medicine, and manufacturers of preparations which do not possess sufficient merit to successfully compete for popular favor, have resorted to such cowardly strategy as to publish all sorts of ridiculous reports about the composition of my medicines. Almanacs, "Receip Books," and other pamphlets, are issued an scattered broadcast over the land, wherein these contemptible knaves publish pretended analyses contemptible knaves publish pretended analyses of any methics, and receipts for making them. Some of these publications are given high-sound-in names, pretended to be issued by respectable men of education and position, for the good of the people—the more completely to blind the reader to the real object in their circulation, which is to injure the sale of my medicines. The Popular Health Almanac' is the high-sounding name of one of these publications, which contains bogus receipts, without a grain of truth in them. Not less devoid of truth are those which have been published by one Dr. L., of Detroit, in the Michigas Farmer, and by other manufacturers of medicines, in several so-called journals of Pharmacy. They are all prompted by jealousy, and utterly fail in accomplishing the object of their authors, for, notwithstanding their free their authors, for, notwithstanding their free circulation, my medicines continue to sell more largely than any others manufactured in this country, and are constantly increasing in sale, despite the base lies concocted and circulated by such knaves. The people find that these medicines possess genuine merit, accomplish what their manufacturer claims for them, and are not the vile, poisonous nostrums which jealous, nar row-minded physicians and su-aking compound-ers of competing medicines represent them to be. Among the large number of pretended analyses published, it is a significant fact that no two have published, it is a significant fact that up to the dis-been at all alike—conclusively proving the dis-beneaty of their authors. It is enough for the people to know that while thousands, yes, I may truthfully say millions, have taken my medicines and have been cured, no one has ever received and have been cureu, no out
injury from their use.
R. V. PIERCE, M. D.,
Proprietor of Dr. Pierce's Medicines,
World's Dispensary, Buffalo, N. Y.

Well Done.—The majority for Hayes in Ohio is 7,516. His united majority in Ashtabula and Trumbull Counties amount to 7,580. We have beaten the State!—Western Reserve Chronicle.

Notice of Application to Sell Real Estate.

Estate of Abijak Wheeler, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given, that on the 5th day of December, A. D. 1876, the undersigned. Administrator of said Estate, filed a petition with the Probate Court of Doniphan County, Kansas, asking authority to said the following described real estate, for the purpose of paving the indebtedness of said Estate, to wit: The north half of the south-west quarter of section twenty-live, (23) township seven, (7) range twenty, (29) containing eighty (80) acres, situated in Leavenworth County, Kansas; also, Lots three, (3) four, (4) five, (5) six, (6) seven, (7) eight, (8) nine, (9) ten, (10) and eleven, (11) in Block seven, (7) in Ferman's Addition to the town of Doniphan Doniphan County, Kansas; and that the hearing of said petition has been set for Monday, the 18th day of December, 1876, at 10 o clock, A. M., of said day.

Troy, Kansas, December 5, 1876.

H. H. WHEELER, Administrator of said Estate, Pr's fee, \$4.50. Retate of Abijak Wheeler, decea

#### Road Notice.

WTHEREAS, on the 4th day of December, 1876, a petal vition was , resented to the Board of County Commissioners of Doniphan County, Kansas, asking for the setablishment of a public road, commencing at the southwest corner of section eight, (8) in township three, (3) of range twenty, (20) and running east one mile, then south 80 roads, then west 20 feet, then south 80 roads, then west 20 feet, then south 80 roads, then west 20 feet, then south 180 roads, then west 20 feet, then south 180 roads, then west 20 feet, then south one-half mile, on section line between sections 16 and 17, there to into sect the Hooper's Ford road; and the petition being a legal one, and the re-quired bond having been filed, William Denton, Jesse Henney and D. W. Ddwards were appointed viewers, to meet for that purpose vt Severance, December 20th, 1876.

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Yours, &c., J. S. DICKERSON.

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The Best Evidence.

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NATICE, Mass, Jan. lat, 1874.

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THE STATE OF KANSAS. | 88.

A. M. Kendall, Defendant. A. M. Kendall, Defendant.

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J. A. Campbell, for use of room, fuel and lights, in which to hold election at Severance, sames Massey, for use of room, fuel and lights, in which to hold election at lows Point.
School District No. 12, for use of room in which to hold election at Georg.

C. Car-on, for use of room, fuel and lights, in which to hold election at Wathens.

Samuel L. Jennings, Clerk, J. M. Beidleman, Clerk, Beidleman, Judge, ou Fairall, Judge, and for returning poll-book,

Howard Vanderslice Clerk,
T. J. Armstrong, Clerk,
John Bearley, Judge,
Patrick Holland,
James M. seey, Judge, and for returning pell-book,

John F. Shields, Clerk, Frank Kitamiller, Clerk, T. J. McCreary, Judge, James Weyer, Judge, H. N. Seaver, Judge, and for returning poll-book, N Gallagher, Clerk, J. W, Collina, Clerk, Geo. W. Baakins, Judge, James Simpoou, Judge, Wm. Gurwell, Judge, and returning poll-book,

A. S. Campbell, Clerk, L. C. Nelson, Clerk, S. L. Byan, Judge, J. A. Campbell, Judge, C. O. Turkelson, Judge, and for returning poll-books of Severance, Leona, and Underwood's,

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D. M. Conklin, Clerk,
Wm. H. Stone, Clerk,
Thomas B. Hickman, Judge,
Charles Medice, Judge,
R. I. White, Judge, and for returning poll-book, John A. Hewins, Clerk,

J. Searcy, Clerk, Joseph Randolph, Judge, John G. Anderson, Judge, Harvey G. Hewins, Judge, and for returning poll-book, Attest: CHARLES RAPPELYE, County Clerk.

A PORTUNE POR ONLY ONE DOLLAR.
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